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LEONARD DAVIS. Sale in West Boylston

Containing 122 Acres, with good Bulldings, within five miles of the Court House in Worcester. On said Farm there is as mexhaustible Peat Bog 22 feet deep: the Peat has been used for a number of years, vecellent and is principally used for fuel to the peat of the peat of

I we have any for sale ?

I we are fortunate in our stock.

We have but one pair of this breed, a male and a

male, and we know of none for sale this side of

Saltimore. We may have one for sale next year,

If any farmer has such stock for sale, he will oblige Mr. Brown by letting him know it.

[For the Ploughman.]

A LITTLE MORE DEFINITE.

Mr. EDITOR,-I have been a reader of the

ighman for several months, and, of nine pawhich I read weekly, it is certainly

our correspondents may render the Ploughman

JOHN READ. Feb. 19, 1848.

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to buy a good Farm cheap, would do
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BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1848.

"Early Harvest" Apple.



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may manure; poor stack hay; leaves; and any definite and mathematical than load; yet most farm-

umble fine. If it is not fine it may be placed In regard to remedies for the potato rot, we should

At that time we warned our readers against what we always have thought an imposition—and lattertimes that he is desirous of obtaining a full blood
and of the Devon-hire breed of cattle, and he asks

[Editor.]

him, but with the exception of a few recipes for making butter, puddings, and preserves, or some such thing, there seems to be very little for our

valuable, and greatly benefit themselves, tute of sensibility, as to repay with har We are repeatedly told how many loads of ma-

age were appplied to an acre, in a particular not respect, and in some measure recompense, New I have spent most of my life on a the noble woman who has kindly and faithfully

SOWING AND REAPING.

doubt, if there is a man among the readers of the Ploughman, who has a soul so small, so desti-

Perhaps it is because the

with the roots in case it has been long dug so as they call a load at thirty bushels.

e, and will not tend to make the earth hard. used.

The above outline of the Early Harvest Apple is taken from the March No. of "The Magazine of Horticulture." The editor, Mr. C. M. Hovey says:—"It is undoubtedly the finest early Apple we possess. Of full medium size, it has a rich yellow skin, a crisp and tender flesh and combines in its flavor that pleasant admixture of sweet and acid which gives it a freshuess peculiar among

The Early Harvest is of vigorous growth, and with good cultivation the trees bear fine crops. It is ripe from the middle of July to the end of August.

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It is not preciated.

If the farmer's wife would avoid reaping sorrow, let her beware of sowing tears, for many wives, (like Mrs. Smith), have found that one tear makes way for another, and that nothing is gained by brooding over the dark side of life.

It is natural for the members of families to imittee each other, therefore, if a woman would be praised, let her be cautions in administering reproof. If she would have thrift and plenty dwell on her husband's farm, let her look well to the ways of her household. If she would not have her own feelings magnified, let her not presume to enlarge upon her neighbor's. Many persons forget, while they are slyly rummaging the budget of another's faults, that all her acquaintances may be at their backs, performing the same service for them.

Again, if one would reap carly she must sow early. We should pit the man's folly who expected early crops, and yet neglected the season of planting; but how much more foolish is she, who lowds for happiness, and yet, day after day, keeps putting off good works. It is God who bleases the labors of the husbandman, and it is God who pours peace and joy into the heatts of his humble, obedient handmandens. The service is for us to perform, and the reaced he will not fail to bestow. Again, if we would reap bountifully we should not ask hose little we can get slong with, but how much more foolish is she, who lowds for happiness. "Give and it shall be given yoo," and "With what measure ye met is shall be measured to you again" are divine assertions. Sow bountifully. A woman should not cultivate a spirit of littleness. A woman should not cultivate a spirit of littleness. A woman should not cultivate a spirit of littleness. A woman should not cultivate a spirit of littleness. A woman should not exit die, when, at all times, she may be exattering seed that will "bring forth in assertions. Sow bountifully. A woman should not take the died of the proof of the same way be exattering seed th sake the turf very fine, or your roots will not take ask the turf very fine, or your roots will not take ask Good garden mould is the best article that we can have to place about the roots. Manure is at good for it causes the roots to mould and rot, at good for it causes the roots to mould and rot, and the matter is too dry to come in direct contact with them.

But after your trees are set you need not fear to see any kind of manure on the surface, around d beneath, as it checks evaporation while it cause they are more familiar with loads than with es better than a stake to support the trunks. cords of this commodity. The term cord is more matter, are excellent to keep the earth about ers will understand you better when you speak of loads than of cords; and as the chief object in speakstough on this litter will be good to keep it in ing is to be understood, the old term, load, is still When fruit trees are set in dry land, as they al- We have often stated in the Ploughman that a schoold be, peat muck is an excellent article to common ox cart body contains about thirty bushels ningled with the manure, or to be placed in the and we believe that farmers generally estimate what

the surface around the trees. This muck is re- continue to collect facts and then to reason upon able for keeping the earth moist through the them. We can do nothing without facts-and practical farmers are the men to furnish them. [Editor. aderstand him rightly at the Agricultural Meet- BOMMER'S PATENT FOR MANURE. Mr. Editor,—Sir, there has been an agent in this town this spring for the purpose of selling the patent-right of making manure, purporting to have been invented by a Mr. Bommps. A properties of the lieft a more particular statement that might to have been invented by a Mr. Bommps. A properties of the lieft a more particular statement that might to have been invented by a Mr. Bommps. A properties of the lieft of have been invented by a Mr. Bommps. A properties of the sum of \$48. For the benefit of Farmers, and the purbles defined and the Right for the sum of \$48. For the benefit of Farmers, and the purbles defined into the New England Farmer. Jan. 10, patent in this particular case did not she with the general doctrine on this subject.

But Mr. Cole now supposed this lot must have been invented by a Mr. Bommps. A properties of have been invented by a Mr. Bo MR. EDITOR,-Sir, there has been an agent

PROFITS OF FARMING.

There is a great deal said in the Ploughman to farmers, but very little to farmer's trices. A large share of the paper is filled with hints to that he asks for information how it should be used?

This is the strongest kind of manure that the farmer has, and it should not be applied to the soil namited. It is good in compost heaps, and it may be mixed with the manure of the cow yard.

Peland Fowls. A correspondent who dates at llatifield, desires to know where he can procure the Poland fowls of pure blood. We cannot say who has such to sell. Do any of our readers know?

CORRESPONDENCE.

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especial direction. Pernaps it is occasion to the Ploughman are gentlemen, and they think it presumption to dictate rules for us—perhaps each farmer (like Solomon Swallow) has so little success in the management of his own wife, that he wishes to keep his system of proceedure private, or, perhaps, we are thought too simple or too wilful to be improved. Whatever may be the cause of our being thus left to pursue our own ways, I regret it aincerely, and with the hope that it may be the means of opening a channel for a rich stream of advice to flow in to us, I prepose to offer a few thoughts suggested by the return of Springtime, and founded upon my own limited observation and experience. Seed-time has come again, and as we sow, so shall we reap; therefore, let and as see sole, so shall be reap; therefore, let her who wishes to reap happiness, scatter it abroad. Smiles produce smiles—kind words bring forth kind words—love begete love, and charity if rightly cultivated, will yield us a covering that shall hide our own manifold sins. I

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Mr. Ellsworth of Isser & Goullard's Patent, By an obligate that which the week on the farm, and the seed own grips, yet it produced a good crop when the manure." He then says, "Mr. B, must have been instead from the reading of such papers, and that only a small part of the conjugate to speak first on the almost worm out that we mented that the waited had seems to as that our report was correctly as an importance and the commission of Patents, declared that no such part of the south part of the grass and that only a small part of the commission of Patents, declared that no such part of the south part of the grass and the commission of Patents, declared that no such part of the south part of the grass and the commission of Patents, declared that no such part of the south part of the south part of the south part of the grass and the configuration of the colline part of the south part of the grass and the configuration of the south part of the grass and the configuration of the grass and the configur

ally for mileh cows.

I find but few so much in favor of early cut-PROFITS OF FARMING.

Mr. Editor,—Dear Sir: I have been thinking for some time of giving the public, and particularly the sons of farmers, my ideas touching the profits of farming, based on my own experience in old Massachusetts, God bless her. Many of them think that the profits are small, and fear to engage in the business, particularly if they have not the means of paying a part of the purchase money, at least at the time of buying; but I think that a young man, with prudence and health, and what is full as needful, a prudent wife, one who will cheerfully perform dence and health, and what is full as needful, a prudent wife, one who will cheerfully perform her part of the duties devolving upon them, may purchase a farm, say of 80 or 100 acres, at the price for which farms sell in our State, at from \$2000 to \$5000 according to the location and value of the land. In regard to the distance from a good market, I say he may buy such a farm; mortgage it, at its full price, and by good calculation, clear himself of the debt, and own it ground, if cut close. I have often cut the power and the produce of more ground to feed them with the which they eat best, we may not be losers in the end: Let us also take into consideration the well-known fact that the ripening of seeds of grasses, or grain, exhausts the land far more than all the growth of the stalk. This is also plainly shown by the effects on pieces of grass left to raise seed, which always impoverish the ground, if cut close. I have often cut the produce of more ground to feed them with the which they eat best, we may not be losers in the end:

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Five years ago next month I bought my farm; (about 10 miles from Lowell and 25 from Boston, both good markets) containing from 80 to 100 acres, for which I agreed to pay \$1,350.

Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars I paid down, having that much, and enough to buy my stock, consisting of 7 cows, and the tools necessary for carrying on the farm. There was on the farm but little more wood than was needed for my own use, and I have sold but a few cordsbut I have fine fruit and in abundance—and from

are endeavoring to improve meadows would sow this seed, for it is believed that none would give larger crops, or a better kind of hay on such land.

The crop was hoed twice and three times harrowed between the rows during the season.

ed, herbaceous; leaves interruptedly pinnate, cut; clusters deeply divided, leafless; fruit smooth, variously shaped, scarlet or orange. The root is fibrous. Herb of rank growth, weak and decumbent, found, glutinous, downy.

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BY I. E. HOWARD, OF WEST BRIDGEWATER.

Third Experiment - 1847.

Having resolved to try the new reaperst, this year, on a somewhat larger scale, rainer more than an acre and a half of sward land, in an adjoining field, was ploughed for that purpose. This field, it may be proper to observe, was last laid down to grass in 1843. The productive caliber down to grass in 1843. The productive caliber of its soil at the time when the present course was commenced, will be sufficiently indicated, by stating that, for the two preceding years its average crops of hay could not have exceeded fifteen hundred pounds to the acre. After being harrowed, it was furrowed leaving the spaces between the rows three feet wide, both ways.

December, 1847. between the rows three feet wide, both ways. A part of it—perhaps, half an acre of rather low ground—was cultivated with potatoes. On the remainder the corn was planted about the 20th May; later than usual on account of the backwardness of the season. The hills numbered wardness of the season. The hills numbered whether appies, pears, plums or cherries, should be 4545; being as many more than an acre would accommendate at the distance given them, an that waidness of the season. The hills numbered 4545; being as many more than an acre would accommodate at the distance given them, as that number is greater than 3556. Each hill, with the exception of those contained in eight rows as favorably situated it seemed as any, and numbering 488, was dressed with a half pint, or thereabouts, of the new compost, which was lightly covered with earth, and the kernels dropped thereon, as practised the preceding year. Of the eight rows not thus dressed seven were treated with an equal, and one with a double quantity of night-soil, prepared by admixture with substances of the same nature (without any liquid being added) as those that formed the ingredients of the new compost; the night-soil constituting, in bulk, about one half. It should be also mentioned that a hundred hills, more or less, were subsequently dressed again, some with the new, and some with common compost. As, however, this dressing had no favorable effect perceptible to the eye, no separate account was taken of them; nor, for the same reason, of the row to which a substance, of the row to which a substance of the substances of the same subsequently dressed again, some with the new, and some with common compost. As, however, this dressing had no favorable effect perceptible to the eye, no separate account was taken of them; nor, for the same reason, of the row to which a substance, and number is probably no branch in immediate contents with agriculture, more interesting or more truly scientific, than the art of gratiture, more interesting or more truly scientific, than the art of gratiture, more interesting or more truly scientific, than the art of gratiture, more interesting or more truly scientific, than the art of gratiture, more interesting or more truly scientific, than the art of gratiture, or meeting with a serious claim, and number is probably no branch in immediate contents with a serious view that a price of gratiture, more interesting or more truly scientific, than the art of gratiture, more interestin

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Leafets acute, coarsely cut, and toothed, with a double series of small-stalked intermediate ones. Flowers yellow, in large divided bunches.—
Fruit shining, pendulous, very ornamental." Professor Rafinesque, in a letter to me says.—
'It is not a solanum. No, this is a blunder of Linnkeus. As early as 150 years ago, Tournefort and other botanists made of it the genus lycopersicum, totally different from solanum, by having a many-celled berry, (the solanum is two-celled.) and from 6 to 12 parts to the calvx: colycopersicum, totally different from solanum, by having a many-celled berry, (the solanum is two celled,) and from 6 to 12 parts to the calyx; corolla 6 to 12 stamens—while solanum has these parts in 5's. De Candolle, and all correct botanists now call the tomato lycopersicum salicum. It is the solanum lycopersicum of Linnaeus.—

Stem herbaceous, unthorny, branched, spreading: leaves unequally pinnated; follicles unequal lancinate; annual plant, with yellow flowers, and fruit yellow or orange."

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Stem the Ploushumn. I contact the solanum is two of fresh wood ashes, and their sum will show the cost per bushel according to my estimation. Whether the new compost would be equally efficient without meal of any kind as with, is a question which I have no experience to aid me in determining. On this point, however, we have the testimony of Dr. Liebig as follows: "Mr. Pusey," says that distinguished philosopher, "the late able president of the Royal Agricultural Society, has shown, that the same effects are produced by putrified urine, soot, gasliquor and nitrate of soda." "Now the three figures and solar three figures and solar three figures and of the solar three figures and of the solar three figures and of the solar three figures [For the Ploughman.]
THREE EXPERIMENTS IN RAISING INDIAN CORN.

INDIAN CORN. soda are to increase the intensity of the green coloring matter, to augment the quantity of straw, but to produce a light grain."

In reference to the subject of composts, few farmers, pethaps, are without their synthetic dogmas of some sort. To one as above presented, and to the very imperfect details connected with the practical application of the same, I have ventured to invite attention. If it no intrinsic merit, and be not worth even

num. The tea consumption, on the other hand, is, for England, 1 lb. 10 oz. per head, and for this country 3-4 lb. per head.

STATISTICAL. In the Austrian empire, one man out of 78 is a soldier; in the kingdom of Great Britain and its dependencies, one in 426 in the United States, one in 2947.

MECHANIC ARTS.

IMPORTANT INVENTIONS. Mr. Joseph Dixon. of Jersey city, has invented a process for making Cast Steel, an article for which we are now indebted to foreign countries, to the amount of millions annually.

A large establishment for this branch of man-

A large establishment for this branch of manufacture is about to be erected at Jersey City.

The iron to be used is from Adirondack, in our own State, and the steel is pronounced by competent judges, equal to the best imported from abroad. The peculiarities of this process, as we are informed, are the use of the black lead carmibles of the inventor's own make and American and American are the second and are the second are the second and are the second and are the second are the second and are the second are crucibles of the inventor's own make, and An thracite coal instead of coke, which is used ex-clusively in Europe, with clay crucibles.

Mr. Dixon has also succeeded in making mure

iron in masses of any magnitude, a result never before effected. This new metal will be of great utility in the arts. In the first place, in various kinds of engraving, where it is now customary to take cast steel, and after forming it to the required shape, to decarbonize it, it cannot be re-hardened without injury, and it has to be left so soft that it is soon worn out in the hands of the printer; whereas, the pure iron can be hardened to that degree, that thousands can be worked off without dimming the original lines. This would be especially true in that delicate kind of engra-ving called mezzotint. It is also suited to the manufacture of every style of firearms, from the largest "peace-maker" to the smallest pistolfor lathe mandrils, wire, and all purposes steel is now used in moving machinery. Some of our first machinists have given the highest testimonials concerning its value. hoped that the clever inventor will receive a juster reward for this, than he has for numerous other valuable and ecientific improvements of his own invention. [N. Y. Morning Star.

THE ABERRATION OF LIGHT. Light travels with a velocity of 192,000 miles in a second and the earth moves through space, in an elliptic path round the sun, at the rate of about nineteen miles a second, and is, therefore, changing the direction of the motion every instant, and causing an apparent displacement of all the stars. This is called aberration. The effect of this aberration is to distort the aspect of the heavens, causing all the stars to crowd, as it were, direct-ly towards that point in the heavens which is the vanishing point of all lines parallel to that in which the earth is for the moment moving.

Tin ore has been discovered in New Jersey-Tin ore has been discovered in New Sciency, the only place in the United States, except one in New Hampshire. It is not yet ascertained whether the mine can be worked to advantage,

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and Farm of 15 Acres, lying about one on the Centre Village, is offered for reasonable terms. The Buildings are in the Acres of the Centre Village, is offered for each the Centre of the Company of the Centre of t

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potash water, and finds it has a good effect. Old people need not fear a loss of labor by setting out orchards. Mr. Rice is particular to keep his or-

chards clear of caterpillars. Mr. S. W. Cole made some remarks on the advantage of setting peach trees on high ground, and said he had noted the difference in the degrees of heat here compared with valleys, He thinks neither apple nor pear seeds need to freeze in order to grow. Peach stones he finds start too early when they lie near the surface. He buries them a foot

Whig candidate, for Governor 2855;-Sackett, the ocratic candidate 1946, and Scattering 234. It is said there is no doubt the legislature will have a majority of Whigs in both branches.

The New York Journal of Commerce now says its estimate of the amount of J. J. Astor's estate was erroneous. Instead of 35 to 40 millions it

The Hon. Horace Mann has been elected to Congress in the eighth district, by about thirteen hundred majority.

The Post of Thursday, is sorry that the Post of Wednesday contained such improper remarks on the dress of Mr. Webster, while arguing a case this week in Boston.

The Common Council have passed an or der on their part offering one thousand dollars for the murderer of E. A. Johnson, who was stabbed in the street in this city.

We hoped to be able to lay before our readers to-day more news from France; but nothing came in yesterday; we anxiously wait for favorable accounts of the success of the French Republic.

The great news from France was received at New Orleans with much enthusiasm. One hun dred guns were fired.

The steamer Caledonia sailed for Liverpool on Wednesday with thirty-eight passengers and \$29,000 in specie.

An unoccupied house in Cambridge belonging to ex-mayor Green was burnt by an incendiary on Wednesday.

A great freshet has occurred in the Tennesee river; and much damage has been done by

The Hartford Courant says the Connecticut

river there is now about 17 feet above low water mark.

The democrats have elected their cand date for mayor in St. Louis by a majority of 300.

The whigs have elected a Mayor and Council in Cincinnati.

Upwards of 200,000 bushels of corn have arrived at this port within one week.

table by the House of Representatives.

The ten regiment bill has been laid on the

G. C. Dromgoole, Dem., of Va. R. K. Mende, Dem.
J. W. Horenleek, Whig, of Pa. Hienry Bridges, Dem.
J. Q. Adams, Whig of Mass. Horace Mann, Whig.
James N. Holley, Whig of N. Y. Vacancy not filled.

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ANECDOTE OF MR. ASTOR. A New York correspondent of the New Bedford Mercury, relates the following anecdote of Mr. Astor:

On one occasion he was importuned for a charity subscription, and finally gave ten dollare.

"Why Sir!" exclaimed the astonished collector, "your son William gave twenty dollars." "Very good, sir," said Astor, "but you must remember the rascal has a rich father!"

THURSDAY, WASHINGTON, April, 6.
The Hon. J. B. Dreyar of New York, has been recognized by the President as consul for the Dukedom of Brunswick and Lunenberg.
A rumor is prevalent here that Gen. Scott Intends to resign his commend, as soon as he returns to Washington.

It would appear from the intelligence receive the largest estate that was ever owned in this coun- ed in reference to the quarrels in the army, will War Department or the adjutant general's office,

came to Market to dispose of his cattle, which natu- I make only a passing comment upon these un-

COLONIZATION. The Colonization Society received last month, \$5479 in contributions, for the objects of the Association. A vessel will go to Liberia, from Baltimore, on the 15th of April, another will be despatched from Savannah, with the same destination, about the same time.

ANOTHER JAIL DELIVERY. Four priso escaped from the jail in Machias on Sunday learns to the 29th, and from Vera Cruz to the night last. It is supposed they were let out by some persons on the outside. Imprisonment for crime is fast becoming the merest farce in this county. [Calais, Me., Advertiser.

THE FRENCH THRONE. A gilded chair, covered with velvet, and the letters "L. P." (Louis Philippe) on the back, surmounted by a golden crown, constituted the Throne of France, which the people destroyed in front of the palace on the 24th of February.

Col. Wilson had succeeded Gen. Twiggs as Governor of Vera Cruz. No more supplies than necessary are to be sent into the interior, in view of the immediate withdrawal of the troops. The Court of Inquiry commenced its session at the Palace, in the city of Mexico, on the 16th old, on Gen. Scott.

Gen. Lane made a short speech, and spoke feelingly of having here converted into the contract of the property of the court of Inquiry commenced its session at the Palace, in the city of Mexico, on the 16th old.

to remain there rather than go to the hospital.

A resurrectionist named Dr. Taylor, of Allensville, O., was killed at Cincinnati a short time since by being shot while at his nefarious

MORTALITY IN BOSTON. The total number of deaths in March last was 285—in March 1847,

England.

Louis Philippe it is said owns \$10,000,000 (Gee. Scott withdrew his accusations agains agains the statement of the

FAME. The reverberation caused by some thing striking upon the empty world.

the election of the present House of Representatives, the following members have deceased, REVOLUTION.

TWELFTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING.
Subject of conversation 'Fruit and Fruit Trees."
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Hon. Mr. Clark of Walpole, was in favor of growing more fruit. He thinks peaches are profitable on a proper soil. In some parts of Walpole they thrive not. Mr. Allen has a good peach orchard, and a kind of peach that does not require budding. Mr. Clark recommends the cold side of hills for peach trees—he thinks peach trees may succeed peach trees, will not. He spoke of the best kind of apples for winter, &c. He has succeeded in grafting old trees.

Mr. Clary, of Conway, inquired what kind of soid was best for peaches—whether it should be stony or hilly; Mr. Clark said hills were better than low plains.

Mr. Denny, of Westboro' said peach trees are up to grow too fast. He is in the practice of heading them in annually. He finds they bear best on gravelly hills. In some instances he has found trees bearing till 30 years old. Trees from New Jersey grow quick and hear yeung, but are not as good for us as those of our own growth.

As to asting out trees he thinks most men set them too deep. If set well and protected, the owner soon reaps the benefit of his labor. He washes his trees with a compound of plaster, soft soop, and conviction that a compound of plaster, soft soop, and conviction that a compound of plaster, soft soop, and conviction that a compound of plaster, soft soop, and conviction the compound of plaster, soft soop, and convic

bis trees with a compound of plaster, soft soop, and cow-dung, but no lime. His wash attracts moisture and kills insects, making the bark too smooth to harbor them. He uses har soop to heal wounds. He had grown good fruit by grafing an oid tree; and thinks lime placed around the roots useful. He has not been unfortunate with pear trees, and thinks there is no difficulty in raising pears.

M. S. Rice, Eaq. of Newton, has succeeded best with peach trees on the northern side of hills—the buds start too early on the sunny side. He had tried setting apple trees two rods apart and tows of peach trees between. Mr. R. named several and tried setting apple trees two rods apart and tows of peach trees between. Mr. R. named several and process the first to recognize, so far as was in his power, the free government established by the French people. The policy of the United States has ever been that of non-intervention in the domestic affairs of other countries, leaving to each to establish the form of government of its own choice. While this policy will be maintained toward France, now suddenly transformed from monarchy into a republic, all our sympathies are naturally enlisted on the side of the great people who, imitating our example, have resolved to be free. That such sympathies are naturally enlisted on the side of the maintained toward France, now suddenly transformed from monarchy into a republic, all our sympathies are naturally enlisted on the side of the great people who, imitating our example, have resolved to be free. That such sympathies are naturally enlisted on the side of the great people who, imitating our example, have resolved to be free. That such sympathy and the domestic affairs of other countries, leaving to each to establish the form of government of the domestic affairs of other countries, leaving to each to establish the form of government excelled with and the domestic affairs of other countries, leaving to each to establish the form of ever to each to receive the power of the base of the roads,

peach trees between. Mr. R. named several approved kinds of apples for cultivation; among them the Sopsavine, the Early Orchard, the Porter, the New York Pippin, the Seek-no-farther, the Baldwin, and the Russett.

Mr. R. said, as many other orchardists have said, he was not aware that herers did any mischief in trees till he saw a particular account of them in an agricultural paper a few years ago. He now washes have carnied Wards 2 and 7. In Ward 2 and 2 connections, and the Democrats 8, leaving a his trees at the proper time to kill the eggs, with We can never forget that France was ou

JAMES K. POLK.
Washington, April 3, 1848.

GEN. SCOTT AND THE COURT MARTIAL THE ORDER SUSPENDING GEN. SCOTT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Jan. 13, 1848. Sin: In view of the present state of things in the DEATH IN CONGRESS. Death appears to

DEATH IN CONGRESS. Death appears to have been surface. He buries them a foot deep, and takes them up in the spring and cracks them.

Mr Hubbard.—Peaches can be raised on the Connecticut river if proper care is taken. He made some remarks on the elevation of the land; on the physical effects of fruit; on stealing it, and on the profits of raising it.

The subject for the next meeting is, "Health, as affected by farming pursuits."

Freight Do our first page will be seen an outline of the "Early Harvest Apple." This and the Jungating, a handsome red apple, are the best very early apples that we have in Massachusetts. The Porter and the Williams apple come later (in Sept.) We shall present cuts of both these in our following aumbers for the benefit of those who are unacquainted with those early spples.

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By Tele

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I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your

edient servant, W. L. MARCY, Secretary of War. Major General Winfield Scott, Commanding U. S. Army, Mexico.

From General Scott.

HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Mexico, February 9, 1848. war Department or the adjutant general's office, have nothing to do. It is quite in the power of the parties to the charges to withdraw them.

It is understood here that General Scott will come home, as soon as the Court adjourns.

The Rochester Democrat tells of a man who came to Market to dispose of his cattle, which nata-

again and chosen their Governor by a majority of more than 2,200. Both branches of the legislature bave a larger whig majority than at the last election.

The whigs of Connecticut have prevailed and the same sources, the same sources, the same sources, that I am to be supersected by Major General Butter. Perhaps after tries a hard world—and in my opinion very few will get out of it alive!"

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I have the honor to remain, with high respect, WINFIELD SCOTT. To the Hon. Secretary of Was

LATER FROM MEXICO. The overland Express has arrived, bringing dates from New Or-leans to the 29th, and from Vera Cruz to the place between Scott and Worth

Gen. Twiggs and a number of other officers had arrived at New Crleans.
Col. Wilson had succeeded Gen. Twiggs as

The understand, says the Bath Tribune, feelingly of having been converted into a prison-that Dr. Coolidge is very sick in the prison. He remains in one of the best cells, preferring found himself the chief criminal, the accused

having become the accusers.

The next day, the President expressed his time since by being shot while at his nefarious work.

Worth, and read a letter from Gen. W. staing that for the welfare of the service, he wished to withdraw his accusation against Gen. Scott.

The Judge announced his determination to suspend the proceedings. Gen. Scott requested the month of May, that the cars will run to Sanboraton Bridge. readiness to investigate the charges of Gen. Worth, and read a letter from Gen. W. stating

can.

Gen. Pillow expressed his determination to vindicate himself, if the Court ordered the charges preferred by Gen. Scott for trial.

Gee. Scott withdrew his accusations against

FIRE AT NEEDBAM. A barn occupied by Rev.
Mr. Newcomb, in Granville (Needham.) was burnt to the ground Monday evening with its contents of hay, and a quantity of cement belonging to the Water Works. Loss about \$600.

Novel Case. In the Common Pleas at Keene, N. H., young Mr. Farr has obtained a verdict for \$1000 damages against Mr. Ladd and wife, for breach of promise of marriage. In the fall of 1845 the lady, then Miss Mary Wales, was encoraged to the plaintiff. THE TEN REGIMENT BILL. The Ten Regiment Bill has been laid on the table in the Head with her husband, a New York merchant, and ment Bill has been laid on the table in the House of Representatives, and there it is thought it will remain during the present session. Rev. Caleb Stetson has resigned the pastoral office over the First Congregational Society in Medford.

The Daughters of Temperance hold a grand social levee at Boylston Hall on Thorsday evening next; the fair beneficiary is Mrs. Blackman, who is soon to leave for the west.

AMERICANS.

M. Dr. Tracy, The first Minister of the French Republic to the United States, is descended from a celebrated stock. His father, Count Destutt De Tracy, stands among the first metaphysical authors of France, and is no less distinguished for the part he occupied in the most eventful period of her bistory. Born in 1754, he was, at the breaking out of the Revolution, Deputy for the nobility of Bourbonnais in the General Assembly. He accompanied Lafayette into Exile in 1792, and for three years was the sharer of his imprisonment. Flying then to this country, he resided for several years in New York, Philadelphia, and near Monticello, in Virginia, enjoying the friendship of the first men of our country.

While in Philadelphia, he wrote his "Exami" age. Hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Dr. Coolidor. So far from being dead, as romor made him, Dr. Coolidge is learning the trade of shoe-maker in his cell in the Thomas-ton troned and escorted by the Sheriff and an assistant. On the road, the laborers and country people, hearing that the convict was to pass along the road, assembled to gratify their curiosity by a sight of him. The Sheriff, mistaking the motive, contemplated nothing less than a ferocious attempt at rescue, and valiantly threatened to fire upon the innocent crowd, presenting at the same time his revolver. They seattered.

We learn that for two days following his sentence, the unhappy prisoner remained in a few tones.

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While in Philadelphia, he wrote his "Examination of Montesquieu's Spirit of Laws," which was published by Wm J. Duane, Esq. Jefferson a feeter to John Adsms. In Virginia he wrote his "Political Economy," afterwards translated under Jefferson's direction, and published with a preface by that statesman. At this time was burn the son, who will soon reach one who were the was burn the son, who will soon reach one who were the was burn the son, who will soon reach a thousastic admiration of our institutions, and a strong partiality for the society of our country-men. His marriage with the daughter of Lafaytte strengthened this fraternity of feeling, and rendered him at once the choice of the Portial of the strengthened this fraternity of feeling, and rendered him at once the choice of the Portial of the strengthened this fraternity of feeling, and rendered him at once the choice of the Portial of the strengthened this fraternity of feeling, and rendered him at once the choice of the Portial of the strengthened this fraternity of feeling, and rendered him at once the choice of the Portial of the strengthened this fraternity of feeling, and rendered him at once the choice of the Portial of the strengthened this fraternity of feeling, and rendered him at once the choice of the Portial of the strengthened this fraternity of feeling, and rendered him at once the choice of the Portial of the strengthened this fame as one of the greatest metaphysical writers of the age. Some account of it will be found in Morell's History of Philosophy, which has just been published in this city. Jefferson said of De Transe during the whole of Napoleon's reign, which shows a noble trait in the character of the greatest metaphysical writers of the age. None, a country of the strengthened the strengthened the mean of the different Agricultural Societies of Messachusetts, for the Agricultural Societies of Messachusetts of the

The sums which have been carted to places of safe keeping amount to four or five millions, and when this operation had been completed and every dollar found secure, the two men who had every dollar found secure, the two men who had secure.

IMMIGRANTS. The N. Y. Commercial states that the population of New York city was augmented Monday, nearly three thousand—two thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight immigrants having arrived in the course of the forenoon. During the month of March 4396 immi-

WASHINGTON, April 5th. The counsel for Mr. Nugent, the Herald correspondent, concluded to-day, followed by counsel for the Senate. The Court then adjourned till Friday, being desirous of daly deliberating upon the case, before giving its final decision. In the meantime remains in custody

mesday, aged 94 years. He was with Mo gomery at the storming of Quebec, was at Va., who died a few days since, manumitted by his will all his servants, numbering between 70 and 80. He has made ample provision for their removal, outfit, and settlement in one of the Western States.

He was with Mo gomery at the storming of Quebec, was at Valler, Fort Ann, and at I mis's Heights (in two engagements at the latt and was deputed to convey the intelligence the surrender of Burgoyne to Albany.

Fire and Loss of Life. The dwelling hou

As old bachelor said:—"People should not stop courting when they get married, but on the contrary, should learn to court the more. This laying aside the little endearments that nursed love into being, the very moment you have sworn to live on it forever, is almost perjury."

No Creater we H.

many, I'm resolved that in future I'll not trust a peany; Giving credit to friends often friendship endangers And I hope ne'er again to be cheated by strangers

this port during the month of March is stated have been 600.

DECEASE OF MEMBERS OF CONDESS. Since MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT. A RUMORED BATTLE IN NEW MEXI- CONDUCT IN CHURCH. The following extract CO AND SEVERE DEFEAT OF THE from the Journal of Commerce, entitled "Minor Morals in New England," is calculated for all

AMERICANS.

A telegraphic announcement a few days ago, from Cincinnati, gave the rumor of a battle at El Paso, between 800 Americans, under Colonel Rails, and 4000 Mexicans, in which the former were defeated, with the loss of cighty men.—The Western Argus, received since, brings a sout of confirmation of this news. We give all the rumors we find. The following particulars we copy from the St. Louis paper:—

A gentleman, who left Santa Fe about the 25th of February, arrived here on Sunday. He brings news of a battle between Col. Rails regiment, stationed at El Paso, (about 800 men, and doo) Mexicans. The American forces were defeated, suffering a loss of 60 to 80 men, and Col. Rails was retreating before the Mexicans. On the reception of the news at Santa Fe, Gea. Price immediately ordered all his disposable force to march to the aid of Col Rails. The express, with the mail, left Santa Fe three days before the bearer of this news, was overtaken by him and passed.

The following, from the Weston (Mo.) Her
were defeated, with the loss of cighty men.—The England, and almost every where else in the churches in New England, "There is another practice in the churches i where they stand during the benediction—and remain seated often two or three minutes, many the following, from the Weston (Mo.) Herald extra, of the 21st, though not so late, goes to confirm the above intelligence:

An express has just arrived from Santa Fe.—We have seen a letter dated Albuquerque, Feb. 7, from which we extract the following items:

"On the 3d of February, the dragoons stationed here were aroused by an American who escaped from Chibushus, and came express. He brought intelligence of all the movements of the

ed here were aroused by an American who escaped from Chihaahaa, and came express. He brought intelligence of all the movements of the Mexicans in Chihaahaa, and that Gen. Urrea was advancing upon El Paso with 3,000 men. Three or four companies of Col. Ralls' regiment were stationed at that place. The dragoons here were ready to march to their relief at a moments warning, and were only awaiting the arrival of Gen. Price from Santa Fe, who was expected in a few days."

We have also received a Santa Fe Republican dated Feb. 12th, from which we obtain the following news:

"Santa Fe was in great excitement. It was reported that Urrea was advancing upon El Paso with an army of from 6,000 to 10,000 men,by rapid marches. Get.. Price immediately made preparations for marching with several bodies of troops to the relief of the place. Mr. J. Abel arrived at Santa Fe on the 11th from El Paso, and brought word that the troops below were all on a forced march for El Paso, and that there was a strong fight at that place.

Large bodies of Mexicans were reported to be approaching. Col. Ralls was fortifying the town.

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and Elijah Hise, Charge to Guatemala. Gen. Shields has left for the West, en route for Tambours, said to the officer who had the charge of removing the property, "Sir, you have forgotten us-we have eaten nothing since yesterday noon." The officer was astonished—asked them what they would have—they answered, "some bread," in measures to repress their outbreaks. ie measures to repress their outbreaks

From Messina and Gibraltar. Captain Wellman, of barque Prompt, from Messina, reports that she was ashore at Gibraltar, on the evening of she 7th ult. There had been no mails from England, and the steamer with the American letters had been due twenty-one days. Fears were entertained that she had met with damage in the Bay of Biscay. Only a verbal report of the Revolution in France had reached Gibraltar. Three French merchant vessels at anchor in Gibraltar Bay. bung the effigy of Louis Phillippe at their yard-arms; and the French residents doubtless considered by the jury to have utterly at G. were in the highest spirits at the change. t G. were in the highest spirits at the change. failed. [N. Y. Com. Adv.

FIRE IN WOONSOCKET. A boilding owned by

ROBBERY AND RECOVERY. A valuable gold watch was stolen Monday afternoon, from an upper room in a house in Franklin street, and was soon after pledged for a small sum at a pawn-broker's. Constable Cook traced the vatch to the pawn-broker and restored it to the

VETERAN GONE. Col. Nicholas Van Rens selear died at his residence in Albany on Wed nesday, aged 94 years. He was with Mont ry at the storming of Quebec, was at Ti roga, Fort Miller, Fort Ann, and at Be

No Credit no How. A tradesman in Bath has the following printed upon his shop-bills:
"My books are so crammed, and bad debts I've so on Monday next regular trains between this circ." on Monday next regular trains between this and that town will commence running.

The Ten Hour Bill, as it came from the Senate, passed the House of Assembly in Pennsylvania on Monday, by an overwhelming majority.

The number of immigrants who arrived at this port during the month of March is stated to

have been 600.

The wives of two members of the French ministry. Lamartine and Ledru Rollin, ars Irish Isdies, and they are both characteristically engaged in patter? Because it is always in bed and never out of debt.

A petition frem Preston county, Virginis, for the emancipation of slaves, by applying the proceeds of the public lands to their purchase, has been recently laid before the Senate of the United States. It is said to have the signatures of very respectable Virginisms. We copy it here:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the U. S. of America:

The petition of the undersigned, eitizens of Fellowaville, Preston county, Vs., respectfully ask that you will consider the expediency of endeavoring to effect such a change in the Constitution or laws as shall appropriate the public lands of the nation in aid of the extinction of slavery throughout the Union.

And also the expediency of appointing commissioners, whose duty it shall be, under such conditions as Congress may determine, to purchase and emancipate slaves, being female children born prior to 1856. And also of making annual appropriations by law for the purpose, on a pledge of said public lands, with a declaratory act that from and after 1856 there shall be no kereditary slavery, but that on and after that date every child born within the United States of America, their jurisdiction and territories, shall be born free.

The petition was presented by Mr. Webster. Mr Mason, one of the senators from Virginis, objected to its reception. The question of receiving it was laid on the table.

The Bee states that a dog having all the symptoms of hydrophobia, was killed in High street, yesterday by police officer Whiting.

MARRIAGES

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In this city, 23d ultimo, at the First Congregational Church, by Rev Mr Huntington, Mr George Lovejoy of Nelson, N. H., to Miss Margaret P. Wheaten of Boston. 30th ultimo, by the same, Charles K. Darling to Mary E., second daughter of the late Mr John Barnard. In New Bedford, 30th ultimo, Lieut. Chas. Hunter, U. S. Navy, of Newport, R. I., to Mary Stockton, daughter of Wm. R. Rotch, of N. B.

In this city, 30th ult, by Rev Mr Huntington, Mr L. P. Haskell to Miss Susan G. Hallowell, both of Boston.

21 inst, in the Church of the Pilgrims, by Rev M. Hale Smith, Mr Richard F. Maxwell to Miss Sarah Farrar.

At Market, 260 Beef Cattle—15 pain Worker, 200 Cows and Calves.

P. Hasken in the Chorch of the Figure 2. In the Chorch of the Figure 3. The Charlet Smith, Mr Richard F. Maxwell to Miss Sarah Hale Smith, Mr Richard F. Maxwell to Miss Sarah Farrar.

In Lowell, 4th inst, by Rev Mr Towne, Mr H. H. Wilder to Miss A. B. Adams, both of L. In Worcester, March 27, by Rev Mr Smalley, Mr Solon P. Davis of Holden to Miss Sophia C. Carey.

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In East Randolph, 29th ult, Mrs Eliza, wife of Abner Derby, 50.

In Bellingham, March 23d, of whooping cough, Hiram F., only son of Francis A. Metcalf, I year 10 months.

In Marlboro', March 29th, Edward Phelps, youngest child of James Boyd, I year.

28th, infant son of Samuel Hammond, 28.
In Sterling, March 26, Mrs Susan B., wife of Mr Joseph Maynard of Lancaster, 30.
In South Gardner, March 25, William Lewis, only son of Lewis H. Bradford, 12.
In Newburyport, Miss Ann Green, daughter of Samuel M., and Hannah Pike, 14.

Number of Deaths, for the week ending Satur-

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NUMBER OF DEATHS, for the week ending Saturday noon, 52. Males 24. Females 28. Stillborn 7.

Causes—Consumption 10; typlus fever 3; lung fever 4; marasmus 1; infantile 9; teething 1; murdered 1; pleurity 2; disease of spine 1; disease of heart 1; throat distemper 1; disease of spine 1; disease of heart 1; throat distemper 2; dropsy 1; dropsy on brain 2; convulsions 1; child 1. caucer 1; old age 1; drowned 1; cay noon, 52. Males 24. Females 28. Stillborn 7.
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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

[For the week commencing Mar. 19.] Days of the Rises. Sets. Moon Rises Length of Days.

COAL—Several cargoes of Nova Scotta nave arriv-ed since since our last and sules have been made of Pic-tou at §6,50a7 per chaldron, cash and 4 mos; and Syd-ney at §6 per chaldron cash. Anthracite has not ar-rived very freely this season, thus far; but the market is well supplied and sales are making by retail at \$7,25

COFFEE-There has been a moderate demand for COFFEE—There has been a moderate demand for the trade at about last week's prices. The principal sales comprise about 500 bags St. Domingo at 6a6§c; 400 do Rio 6§a7§c; 150 do Java 8§c; 250 do Sumatra 7c; 50 do Marcacibo, common, 7c per lb 6 mos. HAY—There is some demand for shipment and sales are making of Eastern pressed at §14a15 per ton cash.

HIDES-Far South America, holders are asking HIDES—For South America, noners are assume \$4.94 per lb, but there are few buyers at those prices. A lot of 1200 Ris Grande sold at \$\textit{9}_{\circ}\$; 550 African or-dinary at \$\textit{4}_{\circ}\$; 550 African or-dinary at \$\textit{4}_{\circ}\$; 550 West-ern 7c per lb 6 mos; 20 bales Calcutta Cow within the HOPS.—The sales are principally to meet the wants f the trade at 6a7c per lb cash, market very dull.

LIME-Sales of Thomaston at 68a70c per cask-

mos; a cargo of Mansanilla on private terms.

PROVISIONS—There have been large arrivals of Pork and Lard, but the demand his been great in proportion. Mess Pork nad been selling at \$10a10,50; prime \$9a9,50; clear \$13; and extra clear \$14 per bbl cash and 4 mos. For Lard there has been an active demand for export and for the trade. Fine quality in kegs is selling at 78ac; and in bbls at 7a7ac; ordinary to common 6a6ac per lb 4 mos. Hams are in good demand and sell readily at 8c per lb 4 mos. For Beef there has been more inquiry. Eastern mess is selling at \$9 and Western at \$9a9,50 per bbl 4 mos. There have also been some large transactions in Beef, Pork and Lard, the particulars of which have not transpired. Steady sales of Butter and Cheese at quoted prices.

RICE—Sales are making to the trade at \$1.31a3c: 50 RICE—Sales are making to the trade at 3½a3½c; 50 casks for export at 3½c per lb 6 mos.

SEEDS—There is now considerable demand for Grass Seed. Sales of Herds Grass, which is scare, at \$2,75a2,87½; Red Top 65c per bu; Southern and Western Clover Seed 6a7½c; Northern 9a9½c per lb—cash.

SUGAR—Several cargoes of new Sugars have arrived since our last, previous to which the market was nearly bare. There have been sales of 400a50? boxes Cuba brown and yellow at 6.64c; 200 bags Brazil 7a 74c per lb 6 mos.

TALLOW—There have been sales of 90,000 lb rendered at 84a3c per lb, 2 per cent off for cash—an rough at 64c per lb cash. WOOL—There has been a fair demand for dom-fleece at quote1 prices. In foreign there have sales of 150,000 lbs Chili on private terms.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK [By John Tyler.] Port Juice-50 er casks, 90a91c per gal 6 mos; Sugar-20 bas Havana brown 4½ per lb; 20 bas do hite \$707½ per 100 lbs cash;

Corn—350 sacks New Orleans 51a51ac per la Lemons—500 bxs Messina, poor, 57a45c per

2300 bu handsome Virginia vellow Corn at 3k a for the East; a cargo of Southern Oats at 2k.

In Gloucester, Miss Clementine E., daughter of the late Capt Eliphalet Davis, 24.

In Northampton, March 21, Mrs Martha, wife of Mr Zenas Wright, 58.

In Nantucket, on Wednesday last, March 29th, Abby G., daughter of Mr Benjamin Brown, 16 yrs 5 mos.

In Providence, on Monday evening, March 27th, Mrs Susan Chandler, wife of Mr James T. Rhodes, in the 42d year of her age. 23d ultimo, William T., only child of Wm. T. Carpenter, 13 mos 4 days.

In Charlestown, 2d inst, John D. Palmer, formerly of Sandwich, N. H., 37.

In Somerville, at the McLean Asylum, 20th ult, Mr Philip Whitten ore of West Cambridge, 53.

In Woburn, Mary Parsons, daughter of Joseph P., and Mary B. Moulton, 3 yrs 11 mos.

In East Randolph, 29th ult, Mrs Eliza, wife of Abner Derby, 50.

B. Ballingham March 29th, of Shoening and Hills.

4 shares Boston and Worcester RR, 174 per main 10 do Northern RR, 998 per sh; 8 do Old Colony RR, 998 per sh; 2 do Boston and Lowell RR, [pag \$60,]16;

[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.]

res State Bank 56a561; | 37 shares State Bank 56a564; | 8 do Merchants Bank 100; | 3 do Vermont Central RK, 79\frac{1}{2}; | 25 do Norwich and Worcester RR, b 30 36\frac{1}{2}; | 26 do Reading RR, 18\frac{1}{2}; | 28 do Vermont and Mass RR, 74\frac{1}{2}; | 100 do East Boston Company 14; | \$3000 Reading Railroad Bonds, 1850, 57\frac{1}{2}; | 2000 do 1850, \$30 45\frac{1}{2}; | 3000 do 1860, \$8\$

MONDAY.

TERBANY.

5 26

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8 6

12 12

WEDNERDAY.

5 24

6 15

9 2

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THURBANY.

5 24

6 15

9 2

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FRIDAY.

5 21

6 17

10 54

12 20

SATURDAY.

5 21

6 17

10 54

12 20

SATURDAY.

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11 47

12 24

Review of the Markets.

ASHES—Moderate sales of Pots at 6a6/c per lb.—
Pearls are dull, with a considerable supply.

Sales are making at 7/3c per lb cash.

COAL—Several cargoes of Nova Scotia have arriv. NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, April 3

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS. The Chair appointed, o House, to the Committee on pathizing with the French movement, Messis. Boutwell VEGETABLES.

FRUIT. [Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

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WEDNESDAY, April 5. [Reported for the Ploughman.]

Market, 260 Beef Cattle-15 pairs Working

40. AND CALVES; sales at \$20, \$25, \$30

cek, prices ranging from \$20, 35a5/

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AT AUCTION.

[By Stephen Brown & Son.] Boston and Worcester RR, 175 per ct adv; Northern RR, 993, 994 per ct; orthern Ric, myanny per ct; d Colony RR, 993 per sh; aston and Lowell RR, [pag \$609,] Highli-

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BEDFORD OIL MARKET, April 8. [F

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[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.]

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BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

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[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.]

ading RR, 181; remont and Mass RR, 741;

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t; at wholesale, 52 for sows, and 64 for he retail, from 6a7,50, all sold. Thursday, Day, the market was attended this day.

FLOUR AND GRAIN. April 7. Flour—There has been a a Flour throughout the week, with light the market has remained pretty firm, e., common brands at 6,524; force is Ohio and Michigan 6,7546,751; op 6,5046,564; St Louis 6,62146,78 outhern has been in more demand for

IN SENATE. Bills concerning the Barre and Worcesier Railroad; relating to proceedings under the Trustee process, in certain cases; granting aid to county associations of teachers and others, were passed to be engrossed; also a bill giving farther time to the Bank of No folk, to close its concerns.

The bill to increase the capital stock of the Western Allroad Corporation was then taken up.

Mr. Goodrich offered an amendment, providing that hereafter no Branch Railroad shall be constructed by the Corporation without the previous assent of the Legislature, unless the location thereof be filed with the County Commissioner within one year, and the construction of all such branches shall be completed within two years of the the passage of this act.

Without finally passing upon the bill the Senate adjourned.

In the Houre. Mr. Emmons of Sturbridge, from the special committee on that subject, report ted the bill concerning the license laws in a new draft.

Ordered, That the Committee on Manufactures he matrusted to consider the expediency of requiring that petitioners for acts of incorporation for maturaturing purposes, shall, as the condition of the entertaining of a petition, furnish evidence that the stock is bone fide subscribed; and also to inquire into the expediency of requiring, in all acts of morporation for maquifacturing purposes, that unless—per cent of the capital stock shall be paid in within one year, of the date of the charter, and onless the company shall go into operation within—years, the charter shall be null and wood.

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then taken up, but without taking any question thereon, the orders of the day were laid on the table.

We have to be Exceled Bills Mr. Allen's joint resolutions, congratulating

the appointment of a Joint Committee to ascertain nd report at what time, consistently with the pub-ic interests, this session can be brought to a close.

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Passed to be Engrossed. House bills—to incorporate—the Society of Boston and vicinity for the aid of German immigrants; the Saugus Branch
Railroad Company; the Amberst Branch Railroad

Mr. Colhoun thought it premature to act upon lin Railroad Corporation.

Indians, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, moved that the Senate go into Excentive of the town of Deanis, for a division of said town.

Mr. Bullock of Worcester, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported reference to the next General Court on the petitions of the American Statistical Association, and others, for a sanitary survey of the State.

Mr. Train of Framingham, from the same Committee reported that it is inexpedient to legislate concerning an extension of the equity jurisprudence of the Supreme Judicial Court.

The order yesterday offered by Mr Perkins of Fall River, for inquiry in relation to the time of adjournment, came up and was rejected by a large vote.

Passed to be enacted—Bills to increase the capitals of the Fitchburg Bank and the Boylston Bank. Resolve for furnishing certain towns with copies.

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The Chair appointed, on the part of the Rouse, to the Committee on the subject of sympathizing with the French people in their late movement, Messis. Boutwell of Groton, Bullock of Worcester, Andrews of Boston, Mitchell of Nantucket, and Dean of Adams.

On motion of Mr Clark of Franklin, the orders of the day were taken at quarter before eleven on the subject of septiments of the day were taken at quarter before eleven on the subject of septiments of the day were taken at quarter before eleven on the subject of septiments.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

THURSDAY, March 30.

In the House. Passed to be Enacted. Bills to increase the capitals, severally, of the Central Bank in Worcester, the Framingham Bank; the Bank of Brighton; the Barnstable Bank. Resolves concerning State Reform School Buildings.

Mr. Perkins, of Fall River, offered an order for the commented of a Republican form of Government, of the comment of the c

Mr. Hale of N. H. offered an amendment by adding "and by manifesting the sincerity of their professions, in favor of liberty by the im-

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SATURDAY, April I.

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IN SENATE. Ordered that Committee on Prisons consider and report what legislation, if any is necessary, to prevent jails from exerting an immoral and corrupting influence over the inmates, or to improve jail discipline.

The bill to incorporate the town of Cabot, was The bill to incorporate the town of Cabot, was struck out.

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FRIDAY, March 31.

The business of the morning hour was light, there busine only two positions—those of Alexander De Witt and others, for a law to prevent the destruction of birds in certain cases, and of N. Vinal and others against that of John M. Forbes and others. Severally referred.

The following reports were made from committees:

By Mr. Bullock of Worcester, Committee on the Judiciary, leave to withdraw on the petition of the City Council of Boston, for a change in the law for assessing damages from the widen-or Foreign Affairs.

FRIDAY, March 31.

IN SENATE. After disposing of several private bills, the next business was the resolution of Mr. Allen of Ohio, effering the congratulations of Congress to the French people on occasion of their recent glorious triumph in the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a republican Government.

Mr. Baldwin of Conn., addressed the Senate in a speech of considerable length in favor of the reference of the resolution to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

SATURDAY, April 1.

House matters were acted on as follows:

Rejected — Resolve on the petition of the American Baptist Missionary Union, concerning the will of Prudence Farwell.

Reports accepted—Inexpedient to legislate on requiring annual returns from Executors, &c.; on limiting the amount to be losned by any bank to any corporation or individual.

Passed to be engressed—Bill to incorporate the

requiring annual returns from Executors, &c.c., on limiting the amount to be loaned by any bank to any corporation or individual.

Passed to be engressed—Bill to incorporate the Houstonic Agricultural Society.

There was a good deal of debate upon the bill concerning the erection of balastrades upon buildings in eities, about the same number of members speaking on each side. The bill finally passed to its third reading, 88 to 38.

TUESDAY, April 4.

IN SENATE. Resolves were reported in aid of the State Reform School.

The report of the Committee appointed to ascertain who are the Constitutional candidates to fill the vacancy occurred by the resignation of the House proposing a convention of the two branches bomorrow for the purpose of filling said vacancy. The Committee on the Judiciary reported that it is inexpedient to legislate on an act relative to define the duties of Registers of Deeds.

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which those present had so painfully and sor:owfully been cognizant during the present session. He dwelt upon the promised resurrection to the righteous, and the consolations to be drawn from it by the living, to whom it gave cheering hopes of a future and blessed immortality beyond the grave—where "the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest," where would be joined together, in one assembly, those redeemin Christ, never again to be separated.

After the conclusion of the subject which we have seen. "Christian Review.

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Shaves MADE FREE. The Cincinnati Chronicle notices the arrival there, from Augusta, Geo., of a colored woman and her twelve children, recently set free by "the will and testament" of a wealthy old man of that place. The woman was his favorite servant and besides giving her and her children their freedom, he also bequeathed them nearly \$50,000. The orders of the day were taken up, and the undebatable matters therein were advanced one stage.

The Senate then adjourned.

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In The House. Papers from the Senate were concurrently acted on.

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In The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

The bill to refund monies advanced on account of Volunteers, was taken up, amended and recommitted to the Committee on Military Affairs, with instructions.

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The The Oregon Territorial Bill was taken up.

Mr. Hillard took the floor, but did not confine himself strictly to the subject on hand. He dwelt mainly upon the public achievements and personal merit of Gen. Taylor, as a candidate for the Presidency.

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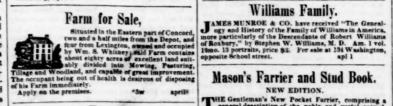
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Pitchburg, April 8.



Mr. Rush obtained leave to introduce a bill for regulating trade and intercourse with various Indian tribes inhabiting Texas, which was read day, April II, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The about twice and referred to the committee on Indian affairs.

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A message was received from the House announcing the death of Mr. Black, of S. C., and of having adopted the customary proceedings; to which Mr. Buller responded in a feeling and appropriate manner, giving a brief biographical sketch of the deceased, concluding by offering resolutions of respect and mourning; after which the Senate adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Simms, of S. C., announced the death of Mr. Black, of that state, and after pronouncing upon him a brief but eloquent and touching eulogy, the House passed the accustomed resolutions of condulence and mourning, and adjourned without further business.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk:

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The petition of Eibridge Gerry, executor of the will of General Plants Interconcert.

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Wednesday, April 5.

The Senate convened at the usual hour, when the Vice President resumed his seat.

After organizing, on motion, the Senate adjourned to the House of Representatives, for the purpose of uniting with that branch of the National Legislature in discharging the last sad funeral solemnities to the memory of Hon. James Black of S. C. deceased.

In the House. The galleries of the House were filled at an early hour with a large concourse of spectators anxious to witness the solemn femoural rites about to be performed. Among other distinguished officers present, were the President of the United States, and the heads of departments, representatives of foreign nations, officers of the army and navy, judges of courts, and the Mayor of the city of Washington.

A feeling and eloquent prayer was offered up by the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Gurley, which he followed in the delivering of a fervent and appropriate sermon, selecting his text from the 11th chapter and 23d verse of the Goopel according to St. John, the following words, viz., "Jesus asith nato her, thy brother shall rise again."

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in Christ, never again to be separated.

After the conclusion of the sermon, a procession was formed, which proceeded to the Congressional Burying Ground, where the last sad rites of burial were performed, when the large concourse of people in attendance dispersed.

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By woder of the Judge of Probate.

By said Fiske, Register.

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Peach Stones.

NOR Sale, about ten Bushels of Peach Stones, in good condition for planting.
Please apply at Quincy Hall, to RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON.

New Milch Cows.

Williams Family.

The orders of the day were taken up, and Mr. Farley's motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill in relation to the Essex Co, was recommitted, was rejected.

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Tuesday, April 4.

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Farm for Sale.

Any person that wishes to purchase a good raim, win that this worthy of their attention.

For further information, apply to J. W. MAYNARD, No. 5 Congress street.

For Sale or to Rent.

A Mill Privilege, situated within a half mile of the way station, of the Boston and Providence Railroad in Foxborough, now occupied as a Grist Mill.

Also, to Rent, a Cottage-house, with a Garden, containing half an Acre of Land, with Fruit Trees. Rent \$60.

Also, for sale, a Cottage-house, three fourths of a mile from the way station of the Boston and Providence Railroad, with half an Acre of Land. Price \$500.

Also, for sale or exchange for Real Estate, in Boston, a valuable Farm, situated in the North-West part of Easton, containing 100 Acres of good Land.

For further particulars, call on, or address JOSEPH KINGSBIRF, Yout Master, near the Foxborough Depot.

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A rare chance for those wishing to purchas A large lot of Apple Trees, two years from to bud, being from 6 to 10 feet high, numberi 3000, which Trees received the first premium from the Essex County Horticultural Socie in 1846. Premium lot of Pear Trees on Young and See premium lot of Pear Trees on Young and See food, which Trees received the first premiums from the Essex County Horticultural Society in 1846.

A fine premium lot of Pear Trees on Young and Seedling Pear Routs, 4, 4 and 5 years from the bud, from 5 to 12 feet high consisting of the best proved varieties, numbering 200.

Resides Plum, Cherry and Peach Trees of the best kinds, with a small lot of Apricots.

All of the above Trees, I have myself raised from the seed, therefore, I can recommend them to be of a superior quality.

EPHRAIM WOODS, april No. 122 North street, Salem.

Farm for Sale,

Situated in the east part of Need taining ten acres of good land, wel with Grafted Fruit Trees, with a ho with Grafted Fruit Trees, with a house, barn, Hatter's shop, and other out-buildings, in good repair; and a wood lot of thirty acres, and a good Peat Cranberry Meadow. Also, a farm about one mile from the above, containing sixty-live acres of first rate land, well fenced with stone wall on the bank of Charles River, with a good house and barn. About thirty acres of this land is covered with wood suitable for the market.

For further information, apply to JOSHUA B. LYON, on the premises.

Premium Trees! Trees!" Trees!" For sale at LAKE'S Nurseries, Topsment, Mass., a very superior lot of Fruit Trees, consisting of the following kinds:

Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry, Quince, Apricot, &c. Also,—20 extra size Pear Trees with bearing heads. The above Trees are all of the choicest and most approved kinds of Fruit and have received the first and second premium of the Essex Agricultural Society, the last two years, and will be sold wholesale and retail at reasonable prices.

Also, 500 European Mountain Ash.
50,000 Seedling Apple Stocks.
10,000 Seedling Par Stocks,
Hedge Plants, Double Dahlias, 30 kinds, &c.
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3t W. G. LAKE. For sale at LAKE'S Nurseries, Topsfield, Mass., a very superior lot of Fruit Trees, con-

Winship Nursery, Brighton. The Proprietors of this Nursery, have on hand, every desirable variety of Fruit, Forest, and Ornamental Trees (including Forest) Seedlings by the hundred or thousand.) Purchasers are invited to call and select. Catalogues fornished on application.

Orders by mail, addressed to the subscribers, or left at W. BLANCHARD, & CO'S., 3 Dock Square.

Brighton, April 1.

WM. BLANCHARD, & CO'S., 3 Dock Square.

Brighton, April .

Fruit and Ornamental Tees,
ROSES, BBRUBS, HEDGE PLANTS, VINES AND CREEPERS.

For sale by the subscriber, near Bradford, Academy, the well-known and esteemed varieties of Apple, Pear, Plum, Peach, Cherry, and Plum Trees and Grape Vines. Ornamental trees of the following varieties: Horse-Chestmatt, English Linden, Scotch Larch, Weeping Willow, European Mountain Ash, Silver Leaf Maple, Boston Weeping Elim, English Elm, Arbon Vitzs, Norway Spruces, American Fir, Tulip Trees, Irish Yew, Sinoke Trees, Milled Plants:
Buckthorn, Hawthorn, Three Thorned Academ Privet or Trim, Norway Spruce, American Fig. Suruberty: Roses, Athesa, Almonds, Laburnums, Academs, Privet or Trim, Norway Spruce, Suruberty: Roses, Athesa, Almonds, Laburnums, Academs, Privet or Trim, Norway Spruce, Suruberty: Roses, Athesa, Almonds, Laburnums, Academs, Privet or Trim, Norway Spruce, Suruberty: Roses, Athesa, Almonds, Laburnums, Academs, Privet or Trim, Norway Spruce, Suruberty: Roses, Athesa, Almonds, Laburnums, Academs, Privet or Trim, Norway Spruce, Suruberty: Roses, Athesa, Almonds, Laburnums, Academs, Privet or Trim, Norway Spruce, Milled Plants: Buckthorn, Hawthorn, Three Thorned Academs, Predicts, Spread, Japonices, Tulips, Crocus, Dahlias, Tree Box, Pwar Bot for Edging.

WM. HALL, Bradford.

Haye on hand, as usual, a large supply of

A small Farm in the Town of

BILLERICA,

Bituated on the cross road from the Wilmington Depot to the Lowell Stage Road, and nonmorar the latter. The Farm contains about 15 acres of Pasturage and Tillage Land, besides 2 acres of river meadow.—has a small House, have a many fine cossary, remain on mortgage.

A portion of which may, if necessary, remain on mortgage, fine of HASLET MACKEY, near the premises, or MM. P. MCKAY, 155 Washington Street, Boston.

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Apple Trees for Sale.

The Subscriber has for sale, a large lot of choice Apple Trees, of large size and very handsome, at his nursery in Westborough, near the Railroad Depot.

Also, a large lot of choice Apple Trees, at the well known Nursery, of the late Deal Micah Leland of Sherburne. All of a largerior gir with Apply to HARRISON LELAND of Sherlwine, or the Subscriber in Westboro.

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The Subscriber has for sale, a large lot of the town, 2 miles from the volume from the town, 2 miles from the town, 2 mile

Administrators Sale of Real Estate.

To be sold at Public Auction, by Order of Gourt of Probate, for the County of Middlesex, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of April next, and the Fitchburgh Railroad.

Apply to JONAS WARREN, Stow, or at No. 12 Elm street, Boaton.

Stow, March 25, 1848.

Farm for Sale in N. Carver.

This farm contains 140 acres, with good buildings, within 6 miles of the good buildings, within 6 miles from the Buildings. For further particulars inquire of CALEB 8. WELLINGTON, near the premises, or of the subscriber form the Buildings. NATHAN SMITH, JR., Adm'r.

Por sale at rout brook, watering the farm—is near to church, and school, and mills. Purchasers are requested to call and see the premises on which the subscriber lives.

STILLMAN SHAW.

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Trees for Sale.

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I Shereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the Estate of JONATHAN HOWE. Iste of Marlborough, in the county of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of he said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said Estate, are called upon to make payment to

EBER HOWE, Adm'r.

For Sale.

Apply to ELIPHALET WHEELER, Framingham cer tre, or OTIS BULLARD, on the premises.

Fruit Trees in Billerica.

The subscriber has for sale, of good size, for transplanting, 7000 Fench Trees of the best varieties; 2000 Apple, and a few Pear, Cherry and Plum Trees, Currant, Quince Bushes, dc. Those who want Trees can supply themselves here at a cheap rate, as the ground has got to be cleared. Nursery about 100 rod to the centre of the town.

HENRY CROSBY.

Billerica, March 11.

Fruit Trees.

The subscriber offers for sale a great variety of the choicest kinds of fruit trees.

500 Pear trees, many of them of large size.

500 Apple, some very large. 500 Apple, some very large.
200 Pium, large size.
200 Cherry.
any quantity.
comprises an excellent choice variety, well

sulted to our climate.

The subscriber is grateful for past favors, and solicits a continuance.

Billerica, March 18, 1848.

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Farm for Sale,

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Situated in East Leeds, Kenneboc Country, Maine. The said Farm contains about 190 Acres of good Land, divided into Mowing, Tillage and Pasturing, with 30 Acres of Woodland. The Farm produces from well fetcod, with a plenty of good water. The Farm lies on the Singe Road from Portland to Augusta, and near the Railroad now building from Lewiston Falls to Water-ville. Price of the Farm is §1500; or the Buildings and one half of the Land will be sold for \$800. Terms—one half cash down. The remainder, to suit the purchaser. For further particulars, inquire of JOHN N. GILBERT on the premises, or to WM. 3URRIDGE, of Andover. Andover, Feb. 19,

In Exchange for Land.

A House on Marion Street, East Boston, valued at \$4700, and which rents for \$150 per annum, would be exchanged for Land suitable for Agricultural purposes within Ten Miles of Boston.
Inquire at 36 India Street, Boston.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

The subscriber offers for sale a lot of Apple, Cherry, Peach and Plum Trees, at very low prices. The Trees have abundance of roots, are healthy and thrifty, grown upon new, high and dry land, without any manure; consequently are more sure Also,—a good variety of Garden Plants—Shrubs, Roses, Dahlias, Phloxes, &c., &c.
The subscriber will also, if desired, attend to laying out Gardens, Orchards, Building Lots—and to setting out Trees.

Bedford, March 11. 3t

Fruit Trees, &c.

The Subscribers respectfully invite the at-tention of Fruit Growers and others, to their stock offered for sale this spring at very rea-countly prices, countries of

Fruit Trees for Sale, &c.

The subscriber offers for sale at his Nursery One Thousand Baldwin Apple Trees, two
and three years from the Bud or Graft. They
are very thrifty, straight and handsome and or
good size for transplanting. Said Trees are
about eighty rods from the Depot in Read
DANIEL MICHOLS.
Reading, March 18, 1648.

Ordway's Nursery at West Newbury, MASS., 44 MILES FROM NEWBURYPORT.

Fir Balsams.

GEORGE M. EAMES,
OBED WINTER.

Framingham, March 4, 1848. Farm for Sale

> bleaching and whitewashing in use. 650 Casks Newark Hydraulic Cement. Also,—Ash, Maple, Cherry, Oak and White Wood Boards, Plank and Joist. Apply at Wharf adjoining Warren Bridge, to march4 dn C. YOUNG 4 CO.

Shovels, Spades, and Pickaxes.

Gun Powder.

TRUSSES. The subscriber has 1000 Baldwin Apple trees, 2 and 3 years from the bud, which is the most superior lot to be found in this State—average height from 73 to 8 feet, very straight, and in good proportion. Also, Hubbardston's Russett, Porter, Early Sweet, Rhode Island Greening, Russett, Porter, Early Harvest, Early Sweet Bough, Gravenstem, Northern Spy, 4c.

3000 Peach of the most approved varieties, I year on the bud.

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300 Cherries, choice kinds 2 years on the bud.

200 Plums, choice kinds, 1 and 2 years on the bud.

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" " lashella Grape vines, European Mountain Ash.

" Linden, Horse Chesnut and Firs. All of which are in fine order and good size.

10000 seedling apple stocks, 2 years old.

Also 200 blis. Russet Apples.

Garrison Nursery.

West Newbury, March 25. MOODY ORDWAY. Seedling Pear and Plum Stocks. 10,000 Seedling Pear Stocks; also, 10,000 Seedling Plum Stocks. For sale by JAMES HILL, Ja., nov13 tf 167, 109, F. H. Market, Boaton.

DECISIVE FACTS. FOR the especial consideration of TRADERS and FAMILIES who buy their SHAWLS and SILK BOSTON MARKET.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT, MILK STREET, (first Store below the Old South Church,)

te received by the latest arrivals
500 PACKAGES SILK GOODS AND SHAWLS,

which embrace a variety of New Styles, unsurpassed by my assortment, ever officed in the United States. From this incomparable Stock of choice SILK GOODS AND SHAWLS, Purchasers can select any quantity, from SINGLE SHAWL or DRESS PATTERN, to a Whole Package or Cast, as their wants may dictate; and divays at prices below the reach of competition. We are also receiving by every arrival, large quantites of LONG. And solidate page 12.

LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS, BLACK, BLUE BLACK and funcy colored DRESS SILKS and SATINS, RICH VELVETS, for SHAWLS, &c. VISITES AND VISITE SILKS, BOMBAZINES, LYONESE CLOTHS, ALPACCAS, &c.,

Of superior qualities, and all these Goods are in width, as the from those, for sale at other Eatablishments.

J. & P.,—also claim the credit of producing a very large proportion of the SILK GOODS AND SHAWLS. med in New England, and this circumstance alone intintes the importance of buying at head quarters on first hands, where only the Lowest Prices secured at Wholesale on Retail.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT, (A few steps from Washington street.)

Seeds, Seeds, Seeds.

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TUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, are now prepared
to supply Farmers, Gardeners, and others, with the
choicest sorts of Garden and Agricultural Seeds, and of
the best quality, viz. Beets, Broccolis, Cabbages, Cauliflowers, Carrots, Cucumbers, Lettuces, Melons, Onions,
Parsnips, Radishes, Spinages, Squashes, Tomatos, Turnips, Marjoram, Bavory, Sage, Thyme, early and late
Peas, early Dwarf Beans, Pole Beans, early and late
Peas, early Dwarf Beans, Pole Beans, early Jefferson,
Sugar and Tuscarors, Corn for Boiling, White Flint and
Yellow Field Corn, Northera Herds, Northern and Southern Red Top, Fowl Meadow, Orchard, and other Grass
Seed. Northern, Southern and Western Bed Clover,
White Clover, Lucerne, Wheat, Bye, Barley, Oats, Buckwheat and Millet.

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Also—Fruit Trees, Seedinga, Scious, Grape Vines, Grafting Wax, Asparagus, Rhubarb and Dablia Roots. Strawberry Plants, Buckthorn for Hedges, Ornamental Shrubs, &c. &c. Flower Seeds, by single paper, or seatly

SEEDS FOR RETAILING. Dealers furnished at short notice, with seeds in papers, for retailing, in boxes of any size required, from \$1 to \$25.

The above articles will be sold at unusually low prices, at the Quincy Hail Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store—(over the Market) Boston.

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Seeds for Early Sowing. THE subscribers have received their supply of the following choice varieties of Vegetable Seeds, for early sowing, viz: extra fine early Vork, early Bwarf, early Burgarloaf, early Drumhead, Victoria, and other Cabbages.—Superior early Cauliflower, and Brocoli, early Tennaball, Imperial, Palestine and Tarkey Lettuce, Egg Plant, Savoy Spinach, fine Scarlet Radish, Wood's new Long Scarlet Radish, fine—Tomato, Cucumbers, &c., &c. All alected with the greatest care, and ore fresh, and of the first quality. Also, early Frince Albert, Cedo Null, Hill's extra early, Blue Imperial, Green Prolife, Dwarf Marrowist, and new Improved Scipnater Pens—Dwarf and running Beans, fine Long Blood Beet, White and Orange Carrois, Parsuips, Onions, &c. Also, Grass and Field Seeds of every description.

100 Per Veter Co., 2 Merchants Row.

Probate Notice. Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and othera interested in the entate of Hannah Hunt, tate of Hupkinton, in said County, Widow, deceased. Greeting.

Where he has a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate, by Joseph Valentine, the executor therein named,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the third Tucsday of May next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Valentine is ordered to serve this Citation, by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within twenty miles of said court, seven days, at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Massachusetts Floughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be ten days, at least, before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1848.

B. P. P. FAY, J. Prob. Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and others

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, of the Goods and Estate of tate of WILLIAM BEALS, late of Canton, in the County of Norfolk, Shoemaker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted there to to make payment to AMSA BEALS, Adm'r. Canton, March 18, 1848.

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For Grafting.

THE subscribers have for sale at their Nursery, half a mile west of Framingham Hotel, a Prime lot of Fir Balsams from one to six feet high.

Also,—A Prime lot of Peach Trees of the most approved

Ground Plaster, Lime and Cement. 791 Casks Ground Plaster, (500 lb each.)
150 bris "
200 Tone Lump Plaster.
992 Casks L'Etang Lime, the best Lime for

650 DOZEN AMES'S SHOVELS AND SPADES; making a complete assortment of every description, manufactured at the celebrated works of Oliver Ames & Sons. Constantly for eale by LANE & READ, at the old stand, near Faneud Illall. myl jan8

100 CASKS Fine Crystalized Gun Powder—for 100 Casks Powder, for blasting. 500 Bags Shot and Buck Shot. Country Merchants furnished on favorable terms, by ANE & READS, 6 Market Square, Boston. if jans

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. A GREAT variety of the most approved kinds in use, in comprising probably the largest and best assortment in city, will be found at WM. B. LITTLE & CO.'S Brug Store, No. 104 Hanover, corner of Sales Sirest. Borness of the contract of the

-ALSO AS ABOVE-A large and well selected stock of DRUGS, MEDI CINES, PERFUMERY and FOREIGN LEECHES, all of which are warranted to be of the best quality and wift be sold at the lowest market prices.

HIGHLY approved and effectual remedy for the cure of all Ecrofulous Affections, Sait Rheum, Nerwoos Debility, Bad Humors, and Diseases arising from an impure state of the blood.

The success that has attended its use in the practice of many of the Physicians of Boston has induced Dr. Palmer to introduce it in other places. It is therefore confidently offered to the public as the best medicine for the above disease in use.

WM. B. LITTLE & CO., Dragists, general wholesale Agents, 164 Hanover, corner of Salem Street, Boston, and or Druggists generally.

Dr. J. K. Palmer's Sarsaparilla.

Excellent Cow for Sale. T 'E subscriber will sell an extra Cow, eight years old t.tls spring. She will be sold for \$75, with her Caif, or for \$65 without the Caif. H. G. O. HAWKES. South Reading, March 25. For Sale. EED Barley, Ryc, Oats and Fruit Trees.

100 bushels extra Barley.
150 " Bedford Oats.
25 " Spring Ryc.
600 Baldwin Apple Trees one year from the bud.
200 Russets " " " " " " " "
50 Baldwins " " two " " " " "
Also,—avariety of Pear, Peach, Cherry and Ornamental Trees.
Inquire of WELD & MACKINTOSH, Stall No. 105
Fanculi Hall Market, or WM. MACKINTOSH, Weld Farm, West Roxbury. "4w march4

Which treach'tous Kings confederate raise; The dogs of war let loose are howling, And lo! our fields and cities blaz And shall we basely view the rain, While lawless force with guilty stride Spreads desolation far and wide, With crime and blood his hands embraine? To arms! to arms! &c.

March on, march on, all hearts resolved

With luxury and pride surrounded, Their thirst of gold and power unbounded To mete and vend the light and air, Like beasts of burden would they load us Like tyrants bid their slaves adore; Nor shall they longer lash and goad us.

O, Liberty! can man resign thee, Once having felt thy gen'rous flame; Can dungeons, bolts and bars confine thee Or whips thy noble spirit tame? Too long the world has wept, bewailing That falsehood's dagger tyrants wield But freedom is our sword and shield, To arms! to arms! &c

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Grand House in our Village.

BY CLARENCE ATWELL

Our village is situated in a beautiful valley. This valley is about a mile in length, and varies from a half to three quarters of a mile in breadth. It is fenced round with an irregular line of hills, which is broken in three places, where the principal roads pass. On the western side there is outlet, and here the continuous fence of bills cheming people of the valley expect a railroad will come, some day; and, at times, they get so warm with this expectation as to enjoy the fame of the tunnel through their hill. The south end of the valley is open to a distant view of the aca. The scenery is enchanting. In spring and sum-mer, it is brimful of the spirit of delicious dreams. Our people are noted for their purity of manners, and their good schools. But they

A few springs ago, the ordinary quiet of the A lew springs ago, the ordinary quiet of the village was somewhat disturbed by the arrival of new inhabitants. Such an event is always a god-send for the gossips of any country village; but, in the present case, the excitement was unual, for the new comers arrived with an imposing equipage, and very plainly assumed to be of

o ordinary consequence.

Mr. Jonas Harding was a "retiring merchant." He was a great man in his ewn estimation, be cause he was rich, and he had come to play the nabob in a country village. While putting on the giant's mantle, it did not contain the whole virtue of the giant's greatness. He was sure the simple villagers would treat him with great reverence. They would at once elect him to all the chief offices. He should become a judge. The country district would immediately him to Congress. Mr. Harding's good qualities had never had fair play. While acquiring money, he had failed to acquire intelligence or refinement. His good qualities were like sick tr ment. This good quanties were like sick front in a frog-pond. He knew nothing beyond the arts by which he made money; and his loffy ignorance was none the less unlovely, for being set up to view, in the temple of pride, on a golden nedest.

den pedestal.

Mrs. Harding was a "lady," born and bred; that is to say, she was born in the city, and grew to womanhood under the care of a mother who had kept her eyes turned toward the circles who had kept her eyes turned toward the circles of extreme fashion, as to the summits of the delectable mountains, or the bowers of Paradise.

The next three or four days, Henri spent in lectable mountains, or the bowers of Paradise. She had married Mr. Harding because he was rich, and because, after maneuvring ten years, she despaired of doing better. She had flitted with dandies, and waltzed with whiskered foreigners; she had repeatedly visited the Springare was the frequently written to Jane always expressing the warmest remembrance of the recognition of the control of the resolution of the control of the contr

well as in some qualities of mind. Before he was able to speak, she had discovered in him the indications of wonderful talents. As he grew older, she saw these indications more clearly; and, talking the matter over with her confidential friends, often regretted that Mr. Harding was not an English nobleman, that her son's future career, assisted by a title, might be as dazling as Byron's. You smile, perhaps; but she was never more sincere.

The new inhabitants were, at length, fully established in their "grand house," as the people he was already acquainted. In the village named it; but the airs they displayed in their intercourse with their neighbors, began to win them any thing but warmhearted respect. If Mr. Harding and his family had been wise enough to place themselves in true relations with the people around them, they might have found, in this charming village, some of the purest and richest enjoyments of life. What means did their wealth offer, for all the beautiful minustries of good will! But they came on putpose to assume a false relation; and their appearance in the place was like the breaking out of a cancer. The social health was distanced. They failed to bless themselves, which they consistend much that was unlovely

breaking out of a cancer. The social health was disturbed. They failed to bless themselves, while they occasioned much that was unlovely in others.

In the latter part of the summer, the family at the grand house invited the few of our people on whom they deigned to cast a glance, half patronizing, half social, to meet their son on his arrival from college. This event occasioned no little gossip, and no small flattery in the minds of several young ladies who were invited. Miss Sophia Green had become acquainted with the Misses Harding, and pretended to an intimacy with them. Sophia's weak mother was predisting the mitted to marry that girl,' he said; 'boys don't always have marriage in view when they run after the respective model and mocked; he mother wept, declaimed, and threatened to disinherit him.

But Mr. Harding finally suggested, that boys would be a little wild. 'Henri cannot be permitted to marry that girl,' he said; 'boys don't always have marriage in view when they run after the respective marry in the assurance that she had no desire to become set wish of my heart, to see you and Henri united. The whole village knows how strongly you and he are attached to each other.'

Excuse me, madam; the whole village knows, or should know, just the contrary.—

You compel me to say, that my stronger feeling towards your son is contempt. Perhaps I ought to pity him, for I believe he is not capable of behaving like a gentleman.'

Mrs. Harding turned to stare at the speaker, always have marriage in view when they run after the college. Then, recovering herself, she said, 'Oh, I understand,—some love quarrel,—but lovers' quarrels never last long.'

book she had been reading.

'Spenser's Faerie Queen,' she replied.

'Spenser's Faerie Queen,' he echeed, 'Oh, I have seen that book. It is in the library of our Society, I must take it out and read it next term. Let me see. It is about the Heavenly Una, and her milk white lamb. Wasn't she a shepherd-she with library areat prices fall in lows with.

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are too busy to dream much. They are generally honest, quiet folks, who till the earth, make butter and cheese, and abhor all sorts of "arismost intolerable."
There are better people in the village,"

Sophia took all this to herself, and lay awake half the night, thinking how fine it would be to marry Henri, and live like the people at the grand house. What would her companions say! She went so far as to settle in her mind how to demean herself, and what to say, when introduced to his fashionable acquaintances in New York. And she would go to Europe with him, for his sisters had said it was fashionable to finish a bridal by travelling in Europa.

Let me see. It is about the Heavenly Una, and her milk white lamb. Wasn't she a shepherd-ess' and didn't a great prince fall in love with her! and didn't he finally marry her, and become a shepherd, and raise a flock of sheep from her lamb!

Henri's genius had undertaken the story. The maiden was ailent. In fact, she struggled to repress a burst of laughter. She was a strange girl, after all. She could not well prevent his walking with her to the village; but somehow he felt himself unequal to the familiarity of asking her name. He could not get a seep beyond that dissertation on the Faerie Queen. Henri reached home so full of his adventure, that he forgot to be cordial in his greetings. At evening, when the company began to appear, he watched every arrival, but the beautiful glr l did not come. He was vexed, and, turning to his mother, asked,

"Are they all here!"

"Yes, all we invited. Some of these, perhaps, ought to have been left out. But the beat of them are really so barbarous, that any selection is almost intolerable." to struggle with poverty as she could. She was universally beloved and respected, in Elmvale. She had learned to be happy under the discipline alloted her; and though she said it often, to her "No, I have invited the very best."

alloted her; and though she said it often, to her meighbous, yet she never said without manifest emotion, that Jane was the light and joy of her life.

Henri's mood did not contribute to enliven the party. He did not fascinate the visitors. They generally thought what the physician's wife said: "He is just like the rest of them."

But Henri had condescended to converse with Sophia Green, infeen minutes; and during that time, said some things that nearly turned her head. She had asked, with what she thought the most lady like modulation of voice imaginable,—

"How do you like our village Mr. Hadding!"

He was loved as the "excellent lane" and while she was loved as the "excellent lane" and while she was loved as the "excellent lane". the mind was strong and rich as well as bright;

"How do you like our village, Mr. Harding!"
Oh it is a gorgeous place! Romantic trees!
Splendid hills! Glorious rocks! and I have found here the most glorious girl I ever saw.'
Indeed! she will be proud of your admiration.
What is her name! or is that a secret.'
I cannot tell her name now; but I shall remember her as long as I live.'
Sophia took all this to herself, and lay awake half the night, thinking how fine it would be to lain Charles Sears, with whom she had been a

Mr. Wilson's face quivered, and his eyes hillow that it is my naded with tears. 'Yes, yes,' he replied, 'that is ture to be imperfect, so I know that it is my duture to be im property on her immediately, and the rest shall ery perfect gift descends.

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Misses Harding, and pretended to an intimacy with them. Sophia's weak mother was predisposed to the social disease of the new neighbors and had, of late, frequently found occasion to observe that her husband was a justice of the peace, and the owner of two farms. She began to add, also, that her uncle Stevens was very wealthy.

Miss Sophia dressed berself for the party with great care, thinking the while, that Mr Henri's very large sonnets to shepherdesses.

In the Bible how to practice them. Those duties and poetical works, relating to the last half century. [N. Y. Tribune.]

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In the course of the day, Mr. Harding inquired in various quariers, and found that Mr. Wilson's property amounted to more than two and half millions of dollars.

By the stars!' he exclaimed to himself, 'Henri has made a hit, after all. The pretty girl is new worth having!'

Without delay, he wrote to his wife, telling her of the great fortune of the Lees, and advisation of the great fortune of the Lees, and advisation. My custom is to read four or five chapters every morning, immediately after rising from my bed. It employs about an hour of my time, and seems to me the mess suitable manner of beginning the day. But as other cares, duties and occupations engage the remainder of it, I have perhaps never spent a sufficient portion of my time in meditation of what I have read. Even meditation itself is often fruitless, unless it has some special object in view; useful thoughts often arise in the mind, and pass away without being arise in the mind. Without delay, he wrote to his wife, telling her of the great fortune of the Lees, and advising her to call on them at once, and consent to receive Jane as Henri's wife, before they could have time to know of Mr. Wilson's arrival. This letter occasioned the visit, from which we saw the lady return with looks not quite so fair and the lady looks not quite so fair and looks not q

This letter occasioned the visit, from which we saw the lady return with looks not quite so fair as Jane's roses.

The next day after the visit, towards evening, Jane was in the vine bower by the river; and now there was a gentleman with her, from whom she did not seem anxious to escape. They remained there until after sunset; and they walked so slowly homeward, that it was nearly dark when they reached the widow's door. When they had entered, he led Jane to her mother and said, 'Jane and I have known each other a long time, but now we have learned to know each other better than ever. Will you make us both happy, by saying she may be mine?'

'Yes, Charles,' was the tearful answer, 'I have long foreseen this; and if I must part with her, there is no one to whom I could be so willing to give her as to you. Take her, and may the biessing of God be upon you both!'

"But you will not part with her," said Charles Sears; "to, you will not part with her," said Charles Sears; "ro, you will not part with her, brother!"

There was a knock at the door, which Jane hastened to open. Mr. Wilson entered, and stood a few minutes, gazing at the widow. He spoke:

"Mary, my dear sister, do you not know your brother!"

There was happiness in the widow's house that night; and there was joy on her account through the melastiless and there was joy on her account through the melastiless and the profession or own consciences are too honest to conceal them from us, our self love is always busy, either in attempting to disguise them to us under false and delucive colors, or seeking out excuses and apologies to recooncile them to our minds. Thus, although I am sensible that I have not derived from my our self love is always busy, either in attempting to disguise them to us under false and delucive colors, or seeking out excuses and apologies to recooncile them to our minds. Thus, although I am sensible that I have false and delucive colors, or seeking out excuses and apologies to recooncile them to our minds. Thus, although I am sensible t

MR ASTOR'S WILL. We have examined an abstract of this document, in which the community feel at least the interest of curiosity, on account of the vast amount of property which it bequeaths. The principal document was executed July 4th, 1836. But as Mr. Astor acquired new estates, or the circumstances of his devisees changed, or he changed his opinion of what was beet has made smarty codicile at the following. Two cats over one mouse, two wives in one hear two cats over one mouse, two wives in one hear two cats over one mouse, two wives in one hear. best, he made sundry codicils, at the following dates, viz: July 19, 1838, Jan. 9, '39, Aug. 22, '39, Oct. 21, '39, March 3, '41, June 3, '41, Dec. 5, '42, and Dec. 22, '43. There are various re attestations of the private and the relations codicils are ample provision for all the relations of Mr. Astor and their children—his son Wm. B. Astor, being the great residuary legatee. There are no trusts created for the benefit of relatives; than on in quite a number of cases, only income, the provision of the property of the provision of the are no trusts created for the benefit of relatives; though in quite a number of cases, only income, or a sum per annum, is to be paid to the present generation, with a reversion to their children, or other heirs, who succeed to unrestricted possession. The only important bequest for the public benefit is one of \$400,000, by the codicil of Aug 20, 1839, for erecting suitable buildings, and establishing a library in New York, for free general use. For this purpose he appropriates a plot of ground on the southerly side of Astor place, 65 feet front by 125 deep, for the building; or, if the trustees of this bequest think it more expedient, a plot of like size east side of Astor or, if the trustees of this bequest think it more expedient, a plot of like size east side of Astorplace. The building is not to cost over \$75,-000, and the land is estimated at \$35,000.—
Then \$120,000 are to be expended in books, maps, statuary, &c., and the remainder to be placed at interest, to defray the expenses of maps, larger than the statement of the st placed at interest, to defray the expenses of management, purchase of books, or the establishment ALL THE DIFFERENCE. The Bristol Journal

lectures, as the trustees may think fit.

The trustees are the mayor of the city and the nancellor of the state, ex officio, (and now named as a mark of respect,) Messrs Washington Irving, William B. Astor, Daniel Lord, Jr., James G. King, Joseph G. Cogswell, Fitz Greene Halleck, Henry Brevoort, Jr., Samuel B Ruggles, Sam'l Ward, Jr., and Charles Bristed, who are to appoint their successors. The trustees are to have no pay; nor is any of them to hold any office of She advanced towards him, and he caught her in his arms, and she cried, "George! George! is it you!" Then you are alive! You have come back again! Heaven he praised!"

There was happiness in the widow's house that night; and there was joy on her account through the whole village next morning.

Mr. Wilson purchased the farm that had belonged to his father. He also built a house in the village where he resides with his sister. He will not suffer Charles and Jane to leave them. He idolizes Jane's children; and says they are almost as beautiful as their mother.

Henri soon afterwards married a New York lady, whom Mr. Wilson always speaks of as "that melancholy butterfly." His marriage increased his fame in Elmvale; for it occasioned a law-suit. Miss Sophia Green prosecuted him for breach of promise. It was in vain that he he is the village of processory to make it "fruitful of good works." In sacknowledgment of my weakness is just, but for how much of it I am still accountable to the design of them to hold any office of emolument under the board. There is a bequest to the poor of Waldorf, by establishing an institute the poor of Waldorf, by establishing an institute the poor of Waldorf, by establishing an institution for the sick or disabled, or for the improvement of the young, of \$50,000. The other two the poor of Waldorf, by establishing an institution for the sick or disabled, or for the improvement of the young, of \$50,000. The other that time the village heat of the wild not be fore the sick or disabled, or for the improvement of the young, of \$50,000. The other that the poor of the woung, of \$50,000. The other that the board. There is a full proof of the which is, that every time the vision have done, at former reading, had it been effected with a sufficient degree of attention. Then in answer to myself, I say—It is true; but I cannot always the will not suffered had the degree that I wish. My mind is oft times the village where he resides with his sister. He idolizes Jane's children; and says they are almos

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Gallant Editor. The following announcement lately appeared under the editorial head of the Mississippi Pelegraph: "The publisher of this paper would respectfully inform the public, and the ladies especially, that he has gotten through with the press of business, and is now ready to attend quiltings, candy pullings, and other parties, on the shortest notice, with neatness and despatch."

A person once sent a note to a waggish friend, requesting the loan of his noose paper, and received in return his friend's marriage certificate.

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Middleser ss. To the Heirs at Law and all others interested in the estate of Thomas Bucklin, late of Hopkingon, the estate of Thomas Bucklin, late of Hopkingon the estate of Thomas Bucklin, late of Hopkingon the estate of Thomas Bucklin, late of Hopkingon the estate of T

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"I'm much struck by your peculiar ways," as the nail said to the carpe

A Mr. Shank is teaching the Phonixville folks

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AGRICULTUI

TRIMMING TREES Many trim their fruit trees earl ave more leisure than in May and Ju trimming is not good, as the wound soon as when the trees are growing. A great error is committed by trime

It is better to trim a little each wait for a good growth of firewood be A good general rule is, never to cut not be likely to heal over in two ye and a half in diameter is as large as o grow in case it is not to remain In regard to young trees just tran is a prevalent notion that as much of be lopped as was lopped from the

up the tree. But this is no rule to cases. A small top can have but for wood is made in a summer in p amount of healthy leaves borne by sap is elaborated through the leave sop wood, or alburnum. A few leas orate much sap, and many young for the want of leaves. We have often seen grown men

leaves that were on the trunks of yo nursery. You can hardly injure you than by thus robbing them of their might be cut to form a good top; injurious, but are all needful to set th

PLOUGHING GRASS

We noticed that many farmers green sward last week for planting. have an idea that the sward will re is turned early, than when the world ing time. This is a great mistal will see who examines and reasons is nothing green early in the spri straw and stubble are a long while there is nothing to aid them.

But wait till the tenth or fifteent

have a green crop to turn under; every thing in motion. The later sward for planting the better will rotting the furrow. We are some turn earlier than we would choose should be too much crowded in pla

TIME TO PLANT POT It seems to be now pretty well planted potatoes escape the rot mothe late ones. Potatoes are a long up and they may as well be plante later period—for all the planting of

Green sward is not the best k atoes unless the sod was turned hat of October. For when it is to it is more subject to drought th ground ploughed early enough partially rotted and made to lie c

attract moisture from below. If the sward must be turned spring it should be well harrowed sive drying.

Mr. Wm. O. Grady of us he had no rot in his potatoes ascribes it to his mode of treatme He put one hundred loads of and put a shovelful of peat ashe did not raise a heavy crop, but I dred and fifty bushels to the acre be necessary to determine wheth hill are an infallible prevention

> [For the Plough SELECT APP

CORRESPON

MR. EDITOR, - Dear S thought it a desideratum, for ally, to take more interest, a in the cultivation of fruit; and terest in some minds, and ex ormation I have gained, I pr which I grow, and perhaps, a of some other fruits. To t ing from the 10th of July oth, about the size and co but more oblong in shape, a iarity; that the limbs ground, much like those of low. The Sopsavine is nex which is a superior apple, be the 15th or 20th of July, ar on the tree from that, to gust. It is a bright red flavor, shaped much like haps not quite as long, ra average, than the Baldwin, bearer every year, color red called in this neighborhood Apple, is in shape and size and ripens the first of Sept bearer the odd years, but a ately on ripening, as it soon taste it is much more acid t Porter is well known in this ed the best of our fall app

ed the best of our fall app my own observation that except in this county. I vit. The tree is a thrifty g when ripe rather larger the oblong shape, the smallest a bright yellow. Fine pile arromatic taste. The tree odd years. Ripens the Next is the Hubardston. and a great banger. Froit hape, much like the R. l

and a great bearer. Fruit Baldwin. Colour, a bri size by one half. Ripens keep till January, and the Pippin is a splendid apple, but few specimens. It is weighing from a pound may, at some future time, would be glad to hear fi

sir, be advantageous, for fruit, to inform the publi

orange, bearing moderat respondents, in the same ohose, an opportunity to pown trees! All the app